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Cal Poly Assists National Defense Program

Government Trains Men For Defense Jobs

The sixty-one men, now enrolled in the national defense program at Cal Poly, have just completed their third week of training, according to Dean of Industrial Education Charles E. Knott. About half of the students are WPA workers who receive the same compensation while learning a defense trade as they do on regular assignments. Others who were enrolled through the state unemployment office draw their unemployment compensation insurance to provide living expenses while attending the school.

These men are being trained in either welding, machine shop, or aircraft sheet metal skills in order to meet the acute labor shortage in the defense industries. The federal government provides materials and instructors, and underwrites the expense of the shop training. The state provides the shops and equipment already available at Cal Poly.

The men, whose former occupations range from garage mechanics to musicians, are enrolled for a three month period which ends in December. Eighteen are enrolled in the aircraft sheet metal class, 20 in machine shop and 23 in the welding department. The shops are run with the same disciplinary methods as are used in large industrial plants handling government contracts. The men work steadily from 4:00 in the afternoon until 10:30 at night except for a half hour supper period. These six hours of shop practice daily give the student a total of 360 hours at the end of the three month course.

The aircraft sheet metal class under J. E. Davenport trains the student for any branch of sheet metal work in airplane production. The men learn pattern making and hand forming under factory conditions and are taught five methods of riveting. As one of the projects, students are now dismantling the stabilizer of a dive bomber and are constructing a duplicate. Before a student can graduate into a waiting position in a Pacific Coast aircraft factory, he must pass the Civil Aeronautics Authority Standard test for sheet metal work.

Machine shop students are spending 27 hours a week in learning to turn out tools and other jobs in the shop and three hours in classroom study under the instruction of Milo Johnson. The project they are working on at present is turning out tools for their own tool kits. All jobs are run on the assembly line system with each man assigned to a machine.

The welding program prepares men for jobs in shipyards, construction companies, or aircraft factories. The men are taught care of equipment and the technique of all kinds of welding by Instructor Harry Kerwin. The student begins on aircraft welding and then, after passing the army test, learns the technique used in heavy commercial work. When he has mastered those techniques in acetylene welding, he learns electric arc welding. He also learns the dangers and the necessary precautions of his job.

There is a waiting list of several hundred men for these classes but because of limited facilities only 60 at one time can be handled. Not only does this program aid in the national defense plan by training men for vital industries but at the same time it gives these men permanent employment and reduces the number of unemployed.

First Poly Dance To Be Held Tonight In Crandall Gym

One of the biggest events of the fall quarter is the first student body dance to be held tonight in Crandall Gym. This marks the beginning of the Cal Poly social season, which promises to be one of the best the school has ever seen.

Dancing to the popular tunes of Carl Loveland and his band, will be the Poly swingsters and their favorite gals. Cliff Brown, who is in charge of putting on the dance says, "This dance is given primarily to welcome the freshmen and upperclassmen back to school and it also gives the opportunity for the freshmen to acquaint themselves with the fairer sex of the town."

The dance will get under way immediately after the finish of the high school football game to be played on our field.

Girls will be admitted free while the cost for fellows without Poly student body cards will be 75 cents.

Student Joins Naval Reserves For Training Period

Many young men in our country today are participating in another phase of the national defense program, namely the United States naval reserves. This military body is made up principally from men between the ages of 17 and 28 who have met the same physical and intelligence requirements as those necessary for the regular navy.

Enrolled in the reserves is Jack Gardener, a sophomore at Poly, who enlisted in the summer training at the naval reserve station in Los Angeles this summer. At present Jack is rated as a third class fireman in the fifth division.

"The naval reserve training is an excellent way for a young man to serve his country and at the same time be able to lead a civilian life," said Gardener in telling of the advantages of the program. "He may take the regular one year training which consists of one drill night a week and a two weeks cruise in the summer and at the same time be able to carry on his studies in school or his usual vocation."

Gardener, who is now on the volunteer's list, was assigned to the destroyer Kennison for the summer cruise. This cruise was to accustom the apprentice seamen with the workings of a ship and to practice the regular battle maneuvers.

Former Aero Student Campus Visitor

Vernon Baird, Jr., who hails from Strathmore, California, and a graduate of the class of '30," visited the campus recently to renew old acquaintances and is now staying in San Luis Obispo to make aerial maps of the San Luis Guard camp and surrounding territory.

Baird, who took a three year aeronautics course here at Cal Poly, has just returned from the Amazon where he was employed by the Fairchild Aerial Survey of Los Angeles to photograph country heretofore uncharted and unexplored by white men. The territory was then under dispute by Ecuador, Columbia and Brazil.

In a letter written to Mrs. Charlotte J. Smith, former classmate and former president of the Cal Poly Alumni association, Baird said, "Our base, cut from the jungle as a lawnmower sweeps across a lawn, is an airport of sufficient size to permit the safe operation of multimotored equipment."

"Our biggest problem is keeping occupied in a small camp while waiting for clear flying weather."

"Daily, we discover proofs of a life beyond our present histories. Were I historically minded I should have a store of wealth in my back yard."

Students Must Apply For Credits Evaluation

Students who registered for degree work must have their credits evaluated before it is possible to know what subjects they will require in order to graduate.

The process requires several hours work for each student thus making it impossible for all students to have their credits evaluated at once. However, all students who need to have this service performed should leave their names at the office.

Evaluation of credits means that the student's transcript is closely examined to learn what credits the student has and what credits are needed to graduate from Cal Poly with the degree of B. S. By this process it is learned what courses the applicant can transfer from junior college and other schools to apply to requirements for graduation.

Student Loan Fund Now In Operation

"The student small loan system is now in operation and no student should be able to use the excuse that 'My check isn't here yet' for he may borrow enough on the check for his ticket to Santa Barbara," declared Bill Himelman, Tuesday night at the SAC meeting called to discuss Santa Barbara excursion.

The student loan system is mainly for small, short time loans to enable a student to borrow money for a short time if he can show definite proof of being financially able to repay it. The service charge on such loans is 5 cents for every dollar borrowed with a minimum of a 25 cent charge. This plan is sponsored by the Woman's Faculty club and the SAC.

An announcement was made by Phil York concerning the train trip. It has been arranged that the students will have their own sections of the special train while anyone from the town that wishes to join in the excursion will have their own individual section also. This is to prevent the mixing of students with older folks and thus reduce the responsibility of the school and student body.

No bills will be honored either by the student body or by any business house that have not the regular purchase order of the student body attached at the time the merchandise is purchased.

"Any club or organization that wishes to have a date set aside for some activity must first arrange it through the vice-president's office," said Phil York, vice-president, "and these must be arranged two weeks in advance to prevent dates from conflicting with one another."

Before the meeting was closed it was decided that notices will be sent out to all organizations petitioning them to turn in their respective constitutions to the SAC for recognition, which will allow them to have a representative on the student affairs council.

Ag Mechanics Students Work Practical Problems

To cope with the increasing use of small gasoline motors for farm power and the recent developments in rural electrification, students in special agricultural mechanics classes are being taught practical problems in wiring farm outbuildings and in repairing farm motors.

The two classes are being held together in the basement of the Administration building until the upper shop is repaired under the direction of James Merson, agricultural mechanics instructor.

"Laboratory practice in farm power," said Merson, "consists primarily of trouble-shooting, servicing, and adjusting various types of gasoline engines."

"Laboratory practice in farm electric wiring," continued Merson, "consists in the fundamental principles of wiring farm buildings, together with a study of the necessary fundamentals of electricity, electric rates available to various farm enterprises."

The largest project in the farm power class is the construction of a tractor. The small farm tractor, which is being made from the parts of a broken down model A Ford by Charles Trigg, Hugh Tinnin, Dan Hartman, and others in the class will be able to do the work of a team of horses.

"The tractor is of novel design," explained Merson. "By placing the engine over the drive wheels all weight is concentrated in one spot giving the greatest possible amount of traction. The tractor will be equipped with two transmissions connected together by a silent steel belt. The implements will be attached to the rear axle. The tractor will be especially adapted to use in small garden and orchard plots as well as for farm belt work and general field operations."

"Students who complete work in the farm electric wiring class," mentioned Merson, "will be sufficiently acquainted with the national code of electrical engineers to install electric wiring that will pass inspection of local authorities."

On to Santa Barbara!

Civic Leaders Honor Cal Poly At N Y A Work Center Dedication, Sunday, Oct 6

Poly Band To Play At NYA Dedication Oct 6, Over KVEC

Coming across the field in flashy green and gold, the Cal Poly college band introduced themselves for the first time this year during the recently played football games held under the lights on the Poly field.

Between halves the many spectators witnessed military maneuvers together with letter making formations done with quick tempo and the characteristic high step which became so popular last year.

With only three days of marching and playing before their first appearance, Director H. P. Davidson of the Cal Poly Band, said, "They took me by surprise. It seemed impossible to have much success so soon when one considers the loss of over half of the original band together with two drum majors."

There are at present 25 new members in the band. With Bob Soule, head drum major, "Sandy" Hurd, and Stan Noble assistant drum majors, and the addition of 25 new members, the total membership exceeds over 50 men.

Preparations are now being made by Manager "Hank" Warren and Assistant Managers Arno Heying and Yale Brand for the trips to Santa Barbara and San Francisco. This Sunday the band will be featured in a broadcast in connection with the dedication of the new NYA unit at Cal Poly.

Cal Poly Man Completes Cadet Training

Among the new Air Corps flying cadets having just completed the army's primary pilot course at Lindbergh field, San Diego, is Oliver B. Akers, former student of Cal Poly. Akers received his pilot's license last winter under the CAA program here at San Luis Obispo.

Like the rest of the cadets who have completed the primary course, Akers will be advanced to Randolph field, "West Point of the Air," or one of the new army schools for basic flight training.

Akers is among the first group of Air Corps cadets to receive training under the new expanding army program, according to the public relations officer at San Diego.

The flying cadet training plan now calls for 10 weeks of primary training at civilian flying schools, 10 weeks of basic training, 10 weeks of advanced, and five weeks of specialized training in combat types.

After graduation from civilian flying schools such as the one at the San Luis Obispo airport, students who desire it will be given basic advanced, and specialized training at three army training centers. This will consist of changes from slower light planes to higher powered combat planes such as pursuit and bombardment.

This training is preparatory to the cadet's graduation as second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, and final assignment to various tactical Air Corps centers throughout the United States, Hawaii, and Panama.

For appointment as flying cadets, candidates must be unmarried and between the ages of 20 and 27. They must have satisfactorily completed at least half the credits required for a four year degree, or pass the required examination. Applicants must be of excellent character, sound physique, and excellent health.

Much effort is being made in the selection of students for the primary course that will be able to fulfill the rigid requirements for the higher phases of flight training.

From the summer CAA course given here at Poly, 10 boys will be selected for advanced training in a heavier 2-S ship. These boys will receive 50 hours of actual flight time at the San Luis Obispo airport, and 120 hours of ground school here at college.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

California Polytechnic college will be honored by the dedication of the first NYA resident program definitely tied in with the government's national defense plans, Sunday, Oct. 6, it was announced by John Dunbar, resident project supervisor.

The program, which was originally planned for 2 p. m., will not begin until 2:30 p. m., Dunbar said. The last half of the one hour program will be broadcast locally over station KVEC, he added.

Aubrey Williams, national administrator of the NYA, and Chief Justice Phil Gibson of the California supreme court, will be the featured speakers, according to Carl F. Janish, NYA district representative. Sheriff Murray Hathway, past commander of the San Luis Obispo American Legion post, will officiate at flag raising ceremonies. Sheriff Hathway will make a presentation of a flag and the flag pole donated by the San Luis Obispo and Paso Robles legion posts, respectively.

Robert Wayne Burns, NYA administrator for California, will be master of ceremonies. President Julian McPhee of Cal Poly will welcome the distinguished visitors and guests.

The Cal Poly band, under direction of Harold Davidson, will aid the program with several appropriate musical numbers. Because of the change of time, all band members should report to the band room at 2 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. as previously planned, Davidson said.

Schedule For Santa Barbara Trip Made

You can't afford to miss that trip to Santa Barbara. Over 100 of the required 200 tickets have already been sold. The tentative schedule is as follows:

Friday, October 11:
1:30 p. m.—Train leaves Hathaway siding.
1:45 p. m.—Train arrives at San Luis Obispo station.
2:00 p. m.—Train leaves San Luis Obispo.
5:30 p. m.—Train arrives at Santa Barbara State Street station with no stops on the whole trip.
5:40 p. m.—Joint parade and rally with Santa Barbara State.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner downtown.
7:30 p. m.—Busses take us to La Playa field.
8:30 p. m.—Football game begins.
After game—Dance for both student bodies.

Saturday, October 12:
3:00 a. m.—Train leaves for San Luis Obispo.
6:00 a. m.—Train arrives at San Luis Obispo.

Where else could you get so much for \$2.50? Don't miss it, fellows. If you haven't bought a ticket yet get it at the student body office in the Administration building. We have the full support of San Luis Obispo, so let's make the trip a great success.

Knott Tells Training Requirements of CAA

The first Civil Aeronautics Authority flight training program for this year began Tuesday and the second course will start Feb. 1, it was announced by Charles E. Knott, dean of industrial education.

Dean Knott spoke last week at a meeting of all students interested in flight training and explained requirements. The college is allowed 50 men for the training; ten advanced trainees and 40 primary. Any one who is nineteen and has had one year of college training is eligible. Those interested are advised to see Dean Knott as soon as possible.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All students who have not received their student body cards get them in the student offices.—Cohen.

Last year's term papers and exams for English, family relations, psychology, zoology and bacteriology will be destroyed, Oct. 18 if not claimed. See Dr. McCapes or Harold P. Davidson.

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RESPECT WHERE RESPECT IS DUE

While attending a local theater an incident occurred which set me to thinking. It all started when there was flashed on the screen, during a newsreel, the words "Presidential Elections" followed by shots of our president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, giving a speech after receiving his honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Immediately upon the appearance of Mr. Roosevelt there were cheers in the theater audience and several mingled boos. These boos were what got me!

Let it be understood that this paper is in no way partial in national politics in the coming election and yet just how can any so-called American sit idly by and hear the commander-in-chief of the military forces and chief executive of our country greeted by boos when he appears on the screen or in person.

We have included in our constitution the right to free speech and I suppose that jeering the president could be considered legal, but to me it is nothing more nor less than treason. Whether he be Republican, Democrat, Progressive, or any of the other parties he is still our president. The American people in their natural excitement over the coming election seem to forget this and do things that in other countries would mean death or banishment.

If we could just keep in mind that the government of the people is much like a bundle of sticks. When tied together they form a unity that can never be broken, but when scattered by different trends and opposite ideals they may be broken at will by the lesser powers of the world.—The Editor.

HOW BEST TO SERVE?

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

This sage bit of advice from Milton's sonnet on his blindness could be easily changed today to, "They also serve who study and wait."

President Roosevelt, in a message to educators throughout the country, said, "Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless and until they are called, so that they will be well prepared for the greatest usefulness to their country."

Last week President McPhee reminded students at Cal Poly, "You have a responsibility to yourselves and to your country to use to best advantage the opportunity you have to prepare yourselves for service. The fact that you will not be called until after July 1, 1941, if at all, does not indicate that Cal Poly is a place to escape from patriotic duty. It is just as patriotic to go to school and learn useful trades that can in time of emergency be converted into national defense needs, as it is to enlist in the country's armed forces."

We can speak for the Cal Poly student body when we say that the students here stand ready to serve their country in any capacity the country's leaders wish, whether in school or by carrying arms. The absence of un-American ideas at Cal Poly is evidenced by the serious efforts being made in classroom work, the good citizenship shown in student body activities, and the spirit of cooperation which marks the work of all student groups. We feel sure that when the time comes to call upon college men for service that all of California will be proud of the response made by its only technical school in agriculture and industry.—David Carlin.

SWIMMING MASTERED BY PRACTICE

No doubt every one of us has at some time admired the graceful movements of a good swimmer. We must realize that he has not acquired this art easily. Swimming is not an instinct but a technique which is mastered only by constant and forceful practice.

It has been suggested by some safety authorities that everyone be taught to swim. The student in school should build up an immunity to drowning by learning to swim just as he builds up an immunity to certain diseases through vaccination.

By far the greatest single cause of drowning is panic. When the inexperienced swimmer finds himself out of breath or steps into a sink hole he begins to worry, which in turn tightens his muscles and causes him to fight for breath. The more he fights the worse his condition becomes and at last, thoroughly exhausted, he can no longer hold out. Therefore, we see that panic is the monster to be overcome and the best method of doing so is by preparing for it ahead of time. This can easily be accomplished by teaching the individual to relax in the water and subjecting him to certain panic-creating situations.

Here in our own school we have free classes in senior lifesaving and swimming held every evening by an experienced instructor. This is the time for us to build up an immunity against drowning. Why not sign up today?—Howard Brown.

Horse-drawn carriages used to average 11½ miles an hour in New York's midtown traffic; today the average speed of automobiles is barely six miles an hour.—Magic Motorways (Random House).

Boos and Bouquets

By Roy Brophy

This week several individuals have come into the office to suggest ways of improving the paper. That is what we really like to see, interest. If we've said it once we've said it a thousand times—this is your sheet, do with it as you wish, for we of the staff are merely your interpreters. We simply express your doings, opinions, and wants on paper. If you have some constructive ideas in mind then drop in and let us in on them for we can surely use them. But if you are the type of individual that belly-aches about everything—the student body, the administration, the cafeteria, and anything and everything else, then you can expect any criticism you have of the paper to be taken with a grain of salt.

Perhaps these first couple of issues are not quite what they might have been but this paper has gone under some rigid revisions. We started out this year under a completely new set-up including a new staff, new adviser, and a new printshop set-up. At present we are completing arrangements to enlarge and completely streamline this paper with new type, mastheads, and name.

So get behind us and help us bring this paper up or above the level of any collegiate sheet on the coast today.

Many of us were wondering just what has happened to this sidewalk that was to run along the east side of California Drive from the railroad tracks out to Poly. Has the idea been given up, or has the war put a short-age on the cement market?

Note of congratulation for the fine way Joel Cohen has stepped into the new graduate manager job and for the excellent work he is doing. Shame that the AC budget will only carry a \$35 a month salary for all the hours put in by Joel. Still it's a swell start.

I dropped in the other night to hear the newly organized Cal Poly Collegians orchestra practice. These boys are turning out a mighty smooth outfit considering that they were thrown together at the start of the year after only four members of last year's Collegians returned. One man who has burned many a cup of midnight oil, is our friend Davidson whose teaching day ends at 11 o'clock many a night due to his direction of the outfit.

So good luck, Collegians, on your first appearance the 18th of this month as we wait with baited breath to see just how Chan Vincent in the brass and Rob Soule in the reed section will fill the shoes vacated by last year's soloists, Knokey and Stutzman.

Sigma Phi Kappa To Erect Victory Bell

A "Victory Bell" to denote California Polytechnic successes in athletic and other events will be completed during the beginning of next week, according to a report from Sigma Phi Kappa members who are sponsoring its construction.

Pouring for the victory bell mold will begin this week.

In charge of the arrangements for the bell is Walter Crance, member of the service fraternity. Construction is being supervised by H. C. Figge.

The Sigma Phi Kappas held a regular meeting last Monday night. Plans for the installment of bulletin boards on the campus were discussed by the group. Also discussed was a membership report on prospective members. All students are invited to attend the open meeting to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p. m. in room 102 of the Ag Ed building.

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Less Checkers More Sales at Student Store

By Howard Brown.

"I'll have a choc malt."

"Give me a bowl of beans."

These are familiar remarks in the student store, which besides selling books and serving light lunches, is a popular gathering place for Poly students. But it appears that El Corral is not the place it used to be. Maybe it is because "Pancho" is not there at the piano to fill the room with the ringing echoes of "La Cucaracha" or Scott and Wilson facing each other across the table deliberating over a game of checkers.

In one corner of the store is the pool table which is a popular form of amusement and takes in an average of over 50 games a day. Many of last year's pool sharks are again behind the table with an occasional frosh to break the monotony.

On the other side of the room are the checker boards standing as a grim remembrance of a year gone by. It seems that most of the checker players of last year did not return, due to reasons beyond their control, and those who did return have lost all interest.

However the business end of the store has definitely improved. Behind the soda fountain and book counter are regularly employed seven Poly students, who have done their share in increasing the daily sales for this year.

Over 200 cokes are sold at the fountain each day, not to mention the milkshakes, sodas, candy, and chili beans. Book sales alone totaled \$527 for one day. On September 12, of this year the total sales were \$1242 as compared to \$1215 for the same day last year.

Besides the new educational supplies introduced this year, there are many other new items such as shirts, photo books, pennants, and a new display of Parker pen and pencil sets.

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Glee Club Starts Season With Many New Members

Despite the fact that only twelve old glee club men are back, making it necessary to take in 28 new singers, the balance in Cal Poly's glee club is very good, according to Director Harold Davidson.

"Many of the new men have fine voices. The tone quality of the whole group seems to be very good. At the present time the future of the club is bright," he said.

"The style of singing will be somewhat different from that of last year's club, as will be noticed when the club sings before some future assembly," Davidson added.

The entire collegiate quartet graduated last year, as well as two members of the "Varsity Four," thus it will be a little time before either quartet will be able to fill the many requests that have come in for their services.

Last year the music department had a very busy time, the total number of engagements for glee club, band, orchestra, quartet and soloists were over one hundred and seventy. This included the band and orchestra trips as well as the annual glee club tour which last year was made into Southern California. More than twelve thousand high school pupils heard the glee club.

Staff Members Called For By El Rodeo Editors

El Rodeo, the yearbook, needs willing and capable men to work on the staff. Although there is no monetary remuneration for working on the annual, the personal satisfaction one receives after seeing a good yearbook turned out should be pay enough. The experience one receives is also very valuable to any person who plans to do any journalism work.

Applications for positions will be taken by Mr. Kennedy, adviser, or Vincent Trozera, editor, in the basement of the Ag Ed building.

Joe Frosh Meets Horse Trough



The Phantom

Spring is the season for love, but Dick Charleton, that cutie from the southland, could not wait for spring. He has been escorting G. Brown and was last seen holding hands in that hot spot, Pen's, the other night. He also kept her company all day Sunday. Yours truly would like to know what our Poly Poly Queen thinks of this romance.

Chuck Velt, that little man from Washington, seems to have had quite a trip the other night from Avila Beach to San Luis. It took him two hours. Now come on back, you know it doesn't take two hours for that 15 minute trip. Did he have a gal along-side or was it just the broken ankle that slowed him down?

Fred Parker was seen sporting around that little bundle of loveliness, H. DeSota, in that sporty looking "V8" of his. I would like to know what all these boys from the southland have. Better watch out, Fred.

This is just a rumor, but I pass it along for what it's worth. Ask Les Vanoncin about his blind date last week in Pismo. How about it, Les, didn't the gal say, "I sure took a chance on this date . . . maybe it'll be alright before the night's over."

Santa Barbara was the "playground" for some of our Poly romances last week. Hank Warren, Bill and Bob Himmelman, and that boy with the

ideas of a grown man, George "Glamour Lips" Radnich were the "victims." From all reports the gals in that town are plenty smart. Still, according to Hank, the boys were in the groove down there.

Oh, by kingdom for a portable radio on those moonlight walks . . . ask the man who owns one. Oscar Huffman has one in his car that he might as well carry around with him . . . it doesn't work any better than his technique with the women . . . or does that work? How about it, "Esquire" Huffman?

Who is the gal that keeps telephoning our red headed drummer boy? Twice on Sunday is too much. Yours truly is going to keep his eyes (and ears) open for future developments on this mysterious biz. Anything short of "wire tapping" is my method of checking on such rumors.

Flash! H. De Sota has attracted a new "moth" with her flame. He's a Heron hall laddie. His name . . . Bob Livingston . . . the week's best lover according to the Gallup poll.

"Daddy" Hying was seen last week driving a car from L. A. to Santa Barbara. Four hours for the trip must include a little loitering on the way. The car, it is reported by my spies, is owned by a lady. For future developments ask Phil York.

Prominent People Enroll At Poly

Fame at last has reached Poly. To verify this, one has only to look down the long list of student registration cards. Among those listed appear such prominent figures as Al Smith, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Barney Oldfield. Of course our Al Smith is not from New York. He is a crops major from Los Gatos; Oldfield is a meat animals student from Laguna Beach; and Holmes is an aero student from Larned, Kansas.

Schwab, Addis to Head Deuel Dormitory Club

Ray Schwab, elected vice-president of Deuel Dorm at the end of the spring quarter, automatically became president at the last meeting when it was learned that the elected president was not returning to Deuel Dorm. Kenney Hawkins is secretary.

Don Addis was elected vice-president and Frank Kerns cafe-dorm representative. Mr. Hanson, adviser, read dorm rule to both old and new members.

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More or Less

By Les Vanoncini

Next week when the Mustangs meet the Gauchos, we will find in the starting lineup of both teams two fellows by the name of James. Yes, they are brothers. Jesse plays guard for the Mustangs and his brother plays half for the Gauchos. Both fellows claim their respective team will win and neither will worry about a little claret.

"Rabbit" Tomei, the fiery Mustang quarterback, displayed some real generalship last week against the Bulldogs. During the time he was in he called two touchdown plays and never once lost any yardage and even the famous Tomei quarterback sneak play noted three yards.

Although the Santa Barbara Gauchos defeated the Occidental Tigers last Saturday by the tune of 27-13, they were outplayed in almost every respect. Oxy made 12 first downs as against 6 for the Gauchos and gained 252 yards from passes to the Staters 128. The average distance of punts for Oxy was 32, two yards better than Gauchos. Santa Barbara threw 15 passes and completed only 2.

Betting odds for the world series compiled in the east gives the Detroit Tigers 8-5 odds, basing their choice on the fact that the Reds lack the necessary pitching power to hold the Tigers. The Tigers' pitching staff of Rows and Newcome will bring the championship to Detroit. Early season gave the Tigers a 1-12 shot on coming out on top of the National League. Reasons being that Del Baker picked up six east off's that were on their last legs and shoved them in to complete his lineup. In the last game against the Indians, Hank Greenberg dropped a fly ball in left field because he was completely overcome by rain of fruit and vegetables thrown by the "guests of the day" which were 20,000 ladies.

Last week a little comment on GRANDSTAND QUARTERBACKS seems to have inspired this group instead of keeping it quiet. At the last game I sat in the grandstand and was completely surrounded by the individuals. Leading this group was a fellow that many of the old timers would recognize if his name was used. Incidentally, he was a coach at one time. I was not the only one who was disgusted with the attitude of these individuals as there were many others who did all they could to stop this kind of stuff, but with little success. Evidently they do not realize that the fellows on the field are working on split second thoughts.

A new prospect for football is John Sturgeon. Those who followed the Coast Conference last year may recognize the name. John played varsity ball at Stanford last year and will be remembered in the game with Oregon State, when he literally tore the Staters' line to pieces. Sturgeon has been nursing a bad leg, but is confident now of its ability. This again will strengthen the Mustangs in the backfield.

Big Pat Smith and Brad Lyn looked great against the Bulldogs last week. Pat showed that he really is fast for a man of his size. Brad, with his powerful arm that completed two passes for touchdowns on two tosses, looks like another Sammy Baugh. We can be sure that these fellows are going to make it plenty tough for the Gauchos next week.

One of the most beautiful tackles ever made by any ballplayer was made last Friday night by Paul Blanton. Blanton hit the Santa Maria gent ankle high for a ten yard loss that never allowed the ball carrier to touch a blade of grass. The Santa Maria man was very fortunate in that he was able to get to his feet with the aid of the rest of the team.

Colin McClintock, Stanford center, is a straight "A." hashes for his meals in the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. His brother is a star for the Washington Huskies.

Even Fathers Play Football At Salinas J. C.

Maybe it is a coincidence but nevertheless the two guards on the Salinas J. C. football team happen to be fathers. Although the daily dozen keeps them busy, it doesn't seem to have any bearing on their ability to toss the pigskin around, as they play a bang-up game. If they encourage their off-spring, Howie O'Daniels has something to look out for around 1960.

Incidentally, as a little "ditty" for your blue book, these young "pappys" and the Salinas squad tromped down on the Santa Maria J. C. for a 36 to 0 score. Who says the old boys are through?



SPORTS



Mustangs Leave For Game With Humboldt State

The thundering Mustangs left yesterday morning for Eureka where they will renew their rivalry with the highly touted Humboldt State "Thunderbolts," the game being scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Albee Stadium. The Mustangs have had three previous

games with the Thunderbolts, and as the record now stands, the Staters have two wins and one loss against our Mustangs. The variation in points has never exceeded six either way and from all indications this condition will exist again this year.

The Mustangs have been rated by the Humboldt fans as being the best coached team and the best disciplined team to ever play at Albee Stadium. Reports also from the north are that the Mustangs bring out the largest football crowd of the season in Humboldt county. The Staters are coached by Herb Hart, former captain and fullback from Purdue. Hart has had a great record as coach in the Midwest, winning four straight conference titles.

The Mustangs always look forward to their game with the Staters and this year their chances of coming home with a victory are the best since these teams have taken up rivalry. Platz, Smith, Blanton, Lieb, Radnich, and Lynn did exceptionally well against Santa Maria last week to prove that the backfield has a great deal of power. Coach Howie O'Daniels can turn three sets of backfields loose in any game with equal results. The linemen showed a great deal of improvement last week over their first appearance against the Cal Tech Engineers. The Owens brothers have shown a lot of improvement. Perkins, Canovan, James, Lopez, Davis and the rest of the linemen are really a tough bunch of boys. The appearance of Bill Nakunas in the lineup strengthens the tackle positions for the Mustangs. Joe Soroka, the mighty little guard with his educated toe, will add a number of points for the Mustangs. The mighty Mustangs have turned true to form and are out to complete the early pre-season predictions.

This year the "Thunderbolts" have an experienced team with many three year veterans. The Staters will have a light but very fast first string combination, but the reserve strength is weak in several spots. The Staters present a real triple threat man in Longholm, a fast deceptive runner, being the best passer and kicker on the squad. Longholm has played three seasons for the "Thunderbolts." The strategy used by the Northern boys is one that is wide open, using many passes. Due to the lightness in weight of the squad, the Staters are most effective for yardage with their aerial attack. The outcome of this game will tell the exact future outlook for both teams.

Pereirodiction

By Pereira

- U. C. L. A. will trim Santa Clara by two touchdowns.
- San Jose State over Willamette by a big score.
- St. Marys over California by a field goal.
- Stanford over Oregon State in a close affair.
- U. S. C. over Oregon in a thriller.
- Washington over Idaho by thirty points.
- W. S. C. over Montana by one touchdown.
- Cal Aggies over the San Francisco State by a couple of points.
- Cal Poly over Humboldt by one touchdown.
- Notre Dame over C. O. P. by three touchdowns.
- Fresno State over Santa Barbara by one touchdown.
- Minnesota over Nebraska by six points.
- Texas Christian over Oklahoma by two touchdowns.
- So far: Right 17—Wrong 6.
- Don't say I didn't tell you—

On to Santa Barbara!

Whip the Gauchos!

Mustangs Trounce Santa Maria Bulldogs

Friday night Poly's Green and Gold thrilled the spectators with a 34 to 0 victory over the Santa Maria J. C. Bulldogs. Although the Bulldogs were weak, the Poly squad showed a lot more spirit and unity than they did the previous week. Coach Howie O'Daniels used every man available in order to give every played experience under fire. A few of the many outstanding players who were able to toss the pigskin about in a fashion which baffled the Bulldogs were Platz, Lynn, Smith, and Poletti. The boys on the line who showed their ability as true men of the gridiron were such men as Soroka, Canovan, Perkins, and Jack Owens.

Play by play:

First Quarter

Santa Maria won the toss and elected to kick to Poly. Taylor kicked off for Santa Maria to Leib on the 10 yard line. Leib returned it to the 33½ yard line. Leib cut through tackle for 4 yards. Blanton on reverse for 1 yard. Blanton kicked from behind his own goal line to the 40 from where Radnich returned it to the 25. Leib passed incomplete. Leib went through tackle for 2½ yards. Soroka came in to attempt field goal which he barely missed. Doty held for no gain but Poly offside. Doty again for no gain tackled by Lopez. Taylor went for 4 yards being tackled by Poletti. Carrilo goes for first down. Doty tackled for 6 yard loss by Jack Owens. Taylor got away for 20 yards. Doty tackled for no gain. Doty passed incomplete. Doty tackled beautifully by Blanton for 3 yard loss. Soroka broke through to block Taylor's kick and the ball rolled out on the 30 yard line. Platz went wide around end to the 16 yard line. Smith scored on a wide sweep around the left end as Poletti put a perfect block on the last man. Soroka place kicked for a 7-0 score. Santa Maria kicked to 10 yard line and Poletti returned it to the 28. Smith fumbled but went for three. Poly too much time in huddle. Platz rambled to the 47 yard line. Platz through center for 2. Holding penalty on Poly. Smith went to Santa Maria's 48. Platz passed incomplete twice. Warford kicked to J. C. 7 yard line. Taylor went for no gain. Doty kicked to 40 yard line. Warford on reverse for 7. Cal Poly offside. Platz faked a pass and gained two yards.

Second Quarter

Smith picked up three more. Platz ran sensationally around right end to J. C.'s 23 yard line. Warford went through big hole but lateral intercepted on 17 yard line. Doty thrown by Davis for 6 yard loss. Poletti received quick kick but Poly offside. Carrilo tackled for loss by Canovan. Doty passed incomplete but pass interference claimed on 4 yard line. Doty passed incomplete twice. Soroka tackled Taylor after 3 yard gain. Poletti fumbled and recovered kick on 24 yard line. Platz drove for 9 yards. Warford held. Warford made it first down. Warford for 45 yard gain to the 6 yard line. Platz drove brilliantly for touchdown. Soroka's kick good. 14 to 0. Poly kicked to Boyd on 10 yard line and Boyd returned it to the 35. Doty passed to Brooner to 48 yard line. Taylor catches pass and squirms to Poly's 40. Doty tackled for 6 yard loss by Owens. Doty threw two incomplete passes and then kicked to 15 yard line. Blanton for 15. Radnich for 20. Lieb for 6, but Poly penalized 15 yards. Tomei on quarterback sneak for 2. Lieb for no gain as the half ends.

Third Quarter

Santa Maria again kicked off to Poly. Radnich took the kick on the 5 and returned it to the 33. Radnich went for 7 yards. Poly penalized 5 yards. Radnich broke into the open for 40 yards but Taylor tackled him on the J. C. 44. Lynn goes wide for 2 yards. Radnich goes on reverse for

first down. Lynn passes to Dixie Davis in end zone. Soroka again place kicked for the extra point. 21 to 0. Poly kicks to J. C. the ball going to the 5 yard line and was returned to the 28. Taylor smothered by center of Poly's line. Doty held by Soroka for no gain. Doty's pass was knocked down. Doty kicked out of bounds on the 39 yard line. Warford drives for 4 yards. Warford breaks out into the open but Taylor again makes tackle on the 35. Lynn goes for 1 yard. Radnich dumped for 1 yard loss. Lynn again passes to Davis in the end zone for touchdown as Soroka missed the conversion. 27 to 0. Poly kicked to Doty and he returned to 28. Doty passes incomplete twice and then passes to Taylor for 12 yards. Doty passes to Aguilar for 11 yards. Doty's pass knocked down. Platz makes a terrific tackle on Carrilo. Doty's pass blocked by linemen. Doty kicked to Miner who fumbled and Santa Maria recovered on Poly's 20. Miner intercepted Doty's pass and was tackled on Poly's 15. Platz goes around end for 5 yards. Reverse to Kouns for no gain. Blanton kicks to Bulldogs' 36 where Doty fumbled but recovered. Doty passed incomplete. Taylor lost 1 yard. Poly offside. Doty for no gain.

Fourth Quarter

Doty passed incomplete. Doty kicked to Poletti on 27 yard line. Leib cut through for 15 yards. Leib thrown for 3 yard loss. Leib passed incomplete. Blanton kicked and Dutton downed ball on J. C. 29. Cheadle carried ball for 1 yard gain. Doty passed to Olivera for 9 yard gain. Doty thrown for 13 yard loss. Anderson intercepted pass and went to J. C. 19 yard line. Leib for no gain. Leib faked pass and then went for five. Leib passed to man out of bounds. Woods took ball on reverse and went all the way and Poletti converted. 34 to 0. Poly kicked to Carrilo who returned it from the 10 to the 30 yard line. Cheadle held for no gain. Carrilo on a wide sweep around end held for no gain. Cheadle passed incomplete. Taylor punted to Seaman on the 30 and Seaman returned it to the 43. A reverse. Seaman to Gomez, good for 9 yards. Blanton fumbled for no gain. Seaman just short of first down. With fourth down Seaman plowed through for necessary yardage. Seaman tackled for 1 yard loss. Gomez on reverse went for 4. Seaman passed incomplete. Blanton kicked short out of bounds on 25. Higley passed incomplete. Poly offside. Taylor went for first down. Higley passed to Taylor for 4 yards. Taylor quick kicked over goal line. Seaman went for 6 yards. Gomez fell on bad pass from center. Blanton kicked to Carrilo who was downed on Poly's 40 yard line. Taylor passed incomplete as the gun went off ending the ball game. The final score being MUSTANGS 34, BULLDOGS 0!

Voorhis Unit Enrollment Shows 25 Per Cent Increase

The Voorhis unit this year had nearly a 25 per cent increase in students over last year's enrollment on the first day of school.

They have 108 registered students compared with 88 of last year. In this enrollment all areas within California were represented, also other states as Pennsylvania, Minnesota, New York and some from Hawaii.

On to Santa Barbara!

Sport Shorts

Officials in Seattle began an investigation today of the mysterious burning—perhaps by lime used to mark yardage lines—of about 25 high school football players during a grid game last weekend. Parents of the boys and Coach Harvey Laneman blame the use of unslacked lime to mark the field for Friday's game. Field officials denied that unslacked lime was used.

Horace Stoneman, president of the New York Giants expressed the utmost confidence in his manager, Bill Terry, and in the face of the Giants' worse finish in eight years, declared that Terry "positively will manage the club in 1941."

A proposal for the holding of the Pan-American Olympic Games, to promote good feeling among the Western Hemisphere countries was made by Nicholas, Democrat of Oklahoma. He suggested that the first games be held in Washington in 1942.

Probably the best individual performance in football was turned in by Tommy Harmon last Saturday. Tommy plays for Michigan and can do anything with the football except to make it talk. Harmon ran for four touchdowns at the distances of 94, 86, 47, and 6 yards and passed to a teammate for a couple other touchdowns. It looks as if Harmon will be selected on the All-American football team this year.

Some of our journalists cling to the theory that all Max Baer must do is to make up his mind to fight and he can lick any heavyweight in the world. Those who say if he fought Louis the same way he fought Comiskey he would whip the negro. Wide open and a target for any kind of a punch, Baer certainly wouldn't tak Louis with anything. The Brown Bomber would knock his block off.

George Radnich, 165 pound center for the Mustangs, will be the game captain for the Mustangs this Saturday against the Humboldt Thunderbolts. Radnich is a two year veteran and is classed as one of the most spirited members of the squad.

Radnich hails from Los Angeles and played three years of football at Cathedral high and was considered to be one of the best centers in the Southern conference.

George is majoring in Air Conditioning but hopes to enter the Army Air Corps upon his graduation.

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